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E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Amusements. National-Viola Allen. ALBATOR'S-Daniel Sully. HERIOD'S—"Across the Continent." THE RIOU—"Sliver Spur." DIME MUNEUM—"The Rainbow." THE MANASSAS PANORAMA—15th st. & Obio av. ROLLER COASTER-Athletic Park.

THE case of Geronimo demands a cour martial-not a trial by civil process.

Writer of the Democratic state commit tees is going to have St. John this week?

Oun English friends will not feel badly about the defeat of the Galatea-they are need to that sort of thing.

THE Maine election occurs to-day. The Republicans expect to defeat their allied opponents by a fair majority. MARK TWAIN'S "inspired liar" has been

located. He is the end man of the Demo cratic congressional campaign committee. CHARLESTON IS s.iffening its upper lip

hopeful spirit worthy of all commendation. This is the day on which Neal Dow is billed to "smash the Republican party. We suspect the party will obstinately refuse

and pulling itself together in a brave and

to accept a smashing. ALTHOUGH the Galatea is a trifle slow you know, it must be confessed that Mrs. Henn eggshells any American lady in

knowledge of nautical affairs. THIS is the last week of school vacation in this District—a good time for parents and guardians to be collecting dividends and other available resources preparatory

to buying out the bookstores next week. BECAUSE Col. Bob Taylor plays the fiddle and will not play the vio.in on any occa-sion the Democrats are trying to elect him as governor of Tennessee. Next time these Democrats will be running a second

trembone for governor. . GEN. NEAL DOW is an incomparably valuable witness, because he possessed the happy faculty of spreading himself equity on both sides of a case, leaving neither side any just ground to complain of partiality tow state other.

VIII to Carried overy options handsome re-There is a stone in a graveyard in Bladens-

turg which shows where the last specimen of that sort of thing was placed in 1824. Victoria, queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and empress

of India, has not occupied so much space has been graciously accorded to Victoria toting fair ? Divines remarks anent the President and

secured a position on that newspaper in the attence of Editor Watterson.

Possibly there may be a handsomer city then Washington "on the other side of Jordan," but travelers don't, as a rule, care to look for it. On this side of that "dark and rolling river," however, there is no levelier city than Washington; and autumn is its special time of beauty.

MR. SAMUEL J. RANDALL is credited with the appointement that the Democrats will certainly carry Pennsylvania this year.—*Ecohompe* It was Mr. Randall who, two years ago,

predicted that Pennsylvania would go for Cleveland-and she did "go for Clevehad"-with 85,000 majority for Blaine! Mr. Randall is a humorist.

The leggard and anathetic action of the national government in assisting the stricken structed states a degree of substantial city of Charleston is characteristic of the Dem-wealth and power that was never dreamed ceratic strict constructed doctrine,-Manuscid.

The persistency with which the Democracy strains at a gnat is surpassed only by the facility with which a camel glides down its esophagus.

An intelligent American, on a quest for herces, would betake himself to two kinds of resorts where they do most abound, to wit, the cabs of locomotive engines and the fire engines bouses of our cities. We are pleased to note the noble conduct of the Charleston firemen, of whom a contemporary says: "Throughout the whole excitement at Charleston there has been no flace exhibition of loyalty to duty than that discxilibition of loyalty to duty than that dis-played by the members of the fire depart-ment. The men have stood at their poats like heroes and have responded to the fire where his lawful authority begins and ends. alarms elsewhere with the same promptness that they did before their eng were destroyed. They camped about their engines in the streets, and none were able to go to their individual homes during the terrible ordeal.

Trin statements of Mr. William F. Parr. reproduced in the Boston Herold, which under British rule are gradually being civ- is no other respect in which the present ilized out of existence. In 1884, out of a administration contrasts more unfavorably population of no more than 110,000, there | with any Republican administration than although the statistics of the year 1885 have not yet been given, there is reason for be-Heving that the ratio of mortality was then conduct of Republican administrations unthe native race will be wholly extinct. According to Mr. Parr, this condition of affirst is brought about by the teleration and the duty of the executive to extend the authority that the English government has sederal hand, but it is culpable to extended to the native chiefs of the islands. withhold it. There is not a man or woman Imbibling a desire for the comforts and lux- on this continent who would not have apmrics of civilization, these native leaders | plauded the administration if its several have transformed the people under them parts had turned from their respective into verifable slaves, making them work amusements long enough to have sent such for the purpose of obtaining for their mas-ters the wherewithall to purchase the lux-such aid to Charleston as the occasion demanded -such aid as the federal government could price that they covet. This is a condition have furnished more promptly than any of existence to which the common people | other organized power. One went on that

have not been accustomed, and, as a consequence, they are paying for the change with their lives. Mr. Parr holds, very prop-erly, that it is altogether inconsistent for the English government to maintain in one colonies what is practically a slave system while posing in Europe as the savo-cate and defender of personal freedom.

Charleston Wants Holp.

Charleston has entered upon many periods reconstruction, and has emerged successfully from each. Undismayed, apparently, by the catastrophes of fire, pestilence, famine, civil war, and carpet baggers, we found her a few weeks ago still pross with all the vigor of a prosperous and hope-ful community, to the prize of her high calling among the commercial centers of the United States. "Instead of repining," writes Col. McClure, "over the countless woes which befell them in the discomiture of war, the emancipation of slaves, the destruction of wealth, and a revolution in popular government to which they were ot only strangers, but trained to misunderstand, they (the people of Charleston) have rapidly rebuilt their commerce, enlarged their industries, quickened their surrounding producers, and entered the race to regain their position and wealth with a berolam and steady endurance that have accomplished murvelous results. But it will require years to restore the thrift that reared the beautiful homes and churches and schools and other monuments of wealth and culture by which old Charleston marked her magnificent progress, and there is parmble decay in the external signs of the city, while energy and growing advance-ment are visible in all the channels of business enterprise."

Such comments, made by one who has given special study and attention to the progress of the new south, were published in book form at the beginning of the present year. The author's countrymen will unanimously agree with him in accepting the pardonable decay in certain quarters as the happy and unexpected omen of the new birth-a birth which has been an rudely disturbed by the visitation of nature, munifested under the terrible and disastrous conditions of earthquake.

Hardness is proverbially the parent of hardiness, and it is altogether probable that this latest catastrophe, instead of daunting the people of Charleston, will have been the means of nerving them to higher effort in placing their city in the fore-front of southern progress. But there is one fadis-putable fact about the present position. If Charleston is to rise from her present debris it is absolutely necessary that she should have prompt and generous assistance from the other states of the Union. The case is one in which the old maxim preeminently applies-"He gives twice who gives quickly"-and not only must the aid be immediate, but, to be effective in the face of approaching winter, private contributions must be supported and sup-plemented by the government, as in the case of Chicago and other communities whose misfortunes were not so completely beyond their own control

as are those of Charleston. The northern states have, with good reason, congratulated themselves upon the magnanimity of their feelings towards the south, when that section was laboriously passing through the period of reconstruction. The present affords a signal opportunity for manifesting the highest civic virtue by combining heartily to build up, not the fortunes, but the homes of a brave and industrious people. The recent earthquake should not means of deterring a single dollar finding its way to Charleston. Where such disturbances have once occurred-except in the well-known volcanic centers-they are never likely to appear again, and, if people who have had the terrifying experience of such an upbeaval are satisfied to remain upon the scene of disaster, it may be accepted beyond doubt that they have the fullest confidence in their fortune. A country then, like America, which is worldfamous for its generous humanity, as well in the papers during the past ten years as as for its widely diffused and almost illimitable wealth, can be relied on to help them-Schilling in the last ten days. Is this selves. Let all the churches, associations corporate bodies, and individuals flow into the afflic'ed city, as a free gift, to be recabinet which have recently appeared in the Louisville Courier Journal excite a interest be made by the different banking duced a hundred fold in other ways when suspicion that some able concoctor of "Re-establishments which have most ready access to a full knowledge of the security in law and other property to be offered by the inhabitants of Charleston. Let all opportunities of commerce and, for a time, all

> our government for the purpose of building up at once, even in a temporary way, such places of shelter as may enable the people to tide over the hardest part of the winter. "The people of South Carolina," writes Mr. McClure, "are nothing if not heroic, and, right or wrong, they are sincere, earnest, and brave. " " The heroic quali-

tles of the Cavaller and the Puritan have written these momentous chapters in the sanals of American history, and the same heroic qualities are now leading in the restoration of the south to prosperity, and on a basis that must speedily give the recon-

of before the war." These words were written and published only a short time before the earthquake, and wahave confidence enough in the resources of the country to feel that southern progress is not to be defeated by a landslide.

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strongest influence be brought to bear upon

nterests be offered; and, above all, let the

EXECUTIVE officials may safely decide that there is always authority to do that which the occasion demands, and all the world agrees ought to be done. It is impossible to legislate for all possible contingencies. Doubting, hesitating, procrastinating in the presence of an

emergency can never command respect—can never fall to command the reverse of respect. —Notional Republican. A reckless straining of executive authority and who confines his official actions to those limits. We don't want any executive experi

The Republican party did not break on "reckless straining" or any other kind of "straining" of "executive authority." There were no executive acts performed under Republican administrations which were more generally approved than were aper speaks of Mr. Parr as a well-informed | the efforts made to relieve distress caused Englishman, show that the Fiji Islanders by floods, cyclones, and pestilence. There were 4,053 more deaths than births; and, in its seeming indifference to the awful affliction that fell upon the city of Charles ton a few days ago as compared with the year. Under such circumstances it merely is impossible to legislate for all possible becomes an arithmetical calculation when contingencies, and when the act of God

"upon which the Republican party broke." It was the general adoption of the "Mississippi plan" with variations, a transfer of the minority to the top, of the majority to the bottom. The Whig says: "We don't want any executive experiments." But we have one—an executive, an entire administration "elected" by nullification. One such will suffice.

The Brooklyn Eagle notices an interest-ing fact developed at the recent browers' convention, namely, that this country is becoming a considerable exporter of malt liquors, and that during the fiscal year which ended the 30th of June no less than SC,450 barrels, or 944,136 gallons of these liquors were sent abroad, or about double the export of the previous year. The Emple conludes that this export is, therefore, a growing trade, and, what is more singular, no inconsiderable part of what we send abroad goes to Germany, which is supposed to be and is the home of mult liquors and the place where they are most widely used. Of course, this business is not at present very large, but that it should exist at all, the Eagle thinks, is a singular proof of the manner in which exports sometimes make their way, apparently in the face of the greatest diffi-culties. A writer on beer drinking in the Overland Monthly makes a comparison between German and American beer which is of some interest in view of this growing trade. He says that our beer is by no means so mild as that of Germany, and that the first objection of Germans to America, after the one that there is not much beer, is that the beer is so bad. The German article, this writer says, would not satisfy an American drinker, and our beer makes even Germans drunk, so that the latter in America often become unwilling inebriates, who, in their own country, would have remained sober. "There are," he con-tinues, "as many klods of beer in Germany es of sausage. The Americans have adopted the worst of these, and further spoiled it by excessive strengthening." The Eugle suggests that if this assertion is correct it would seem to suggest that the demand for American beer in Germany is due to the presence of returned Germans who have ac-quired a taste for the product while residents of this country.

Virginia's First Champagne.

On the 4th of September the first Cham-pagne ever made in Vi g nia was made in Albemarle county. The wine was bottled by Mr. John L. Keller, at the University, Mr. John L. Keller, at the University, under the supervision of Mr. Arnaud, the superintendent of the Monticello Wine Company, and of Mr. Oscar Referson, the secretary and treasurer of that company. The champagne was made from excellent Concord white wines one year old, and was pronounced by Mr. Arnaud as equal to any of American manufacture that he had ever seen; and others who tasted it found it as good as they wished. About one hunas good as they wished. About one hun-dred and twenty quarts were bottled in a few hours. This charpagne was not made for sale, but as an experiment.

The Blooming Flower Mission. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: I dropped in at headquarters at 12 m. on Thursday to see. I saw and amelied. Imagine 300 bonquots ill smelling at once. Imagine, also, the fair adies sented at the tables leaded with cut lowers and making them up into more bon-

lowers and making them of the courts.

There were enough to bring at least 201 smiles of welcome to the faces of an equal number of hospital patients. Not everyone can be a good nurse. But here is service that sids good nursing, and can be done by anyone thus kindly disposed. The patients are cheered in anticipation, looking forward for days to the flower morning.

disposed. The patients are cheered in anticipation, looking forward for days to the flower morning.

Then the actual coming of the flowers and cheristing them as long as they can be kept alive make an aimost complete circle of the week, so that the influence of the mission work is practically perpetual.

All classes of people who have flowers to spare are contributing, glad thus, at so little cest and trouble, to do so much for the happiness of sufferers.

The Flower Mission is a great success and is rapidly growing in the appreciation both of its patrons and of the patients themselves.

The rooms occupied in the N. M. C. A. building are furnished free, and various facilities required are willingly granted.

This band of benevolent workers seem to waken the kindly impulses of all with whom they have dealings, and the main object of the mission is helped on in innunerable ways.

The season for abundant flowers is passing, and those who wish to share in the charitable work should send their contributions on Thursdays only before 1 p. m. to No. 140) New York avenue (Y. M. C. A. building). A Missionitz.

ALUAUGU'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, ALRAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

This house will enter upon its season of 1886-'87 to-night, and among the many attractious to be offered for public favor are the following: Dan'l Sully: Matt Morgan's Propose. "Little Trecone" Mmc. Modisska. 'Hoodman Blind," Kate Castleton; Conrold and "Hoodman Blind," Kate Castleton; Conreld and Hernasnn, "Gypsy Baron;" Maggie Milchell; "Evangeline;" Rose Coghian; New York Casin's Company in "Erminies" Mrs. D. P. Bowers, "Clio;" Mine, Januschek; Richard Mansfeld in "Prince Karl," Evans and Hoey, "Parlor Match: Lewis Morrison in Henry Irving's version of "Faust," Helen Dauvray in "Our Girls;" Lawrence Barrett; John T. Raymond; Wm. J. Scanlan; Rosina Volces; Laugry, "Pepita;" J. K. Emmet; Robeon and Crane, and American Opera Company.

DAN'L SULLY AT ALMAUGH'S. Daviel Sully will appear to-night at Al-baugh's Opera House in his new play of "Daddy Nohan." It offers many a good laugh for everybody. Some tears, too, may be called, as there are passages of unexpected and over-powering pathos. Nothing duit can be en-countered in any scene.

NEW SATIONAL THEATER.

To-night the theroughly "Talked About"

NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

To-night the thoroughly "Talked About" engagement of pretty little Viol's Alie's wish be duly inaugurated at the New National Theater. Miss Alien has too many friends in Washington to require any advance remarks concerning ter abilities. In "Talked About" sits is said to shine most respiendent, and aided by a good company, including her father, Mr. Leslie Alien, a deserved patronage is assured. The Chinere legation will occury a box, and a fashionable audience will undoubledly attend.

KRINAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

Monday evening. Sept. 29, Kernan's now

REBINAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

Monday evening, Sept. 29, Kernan's now Washington Thesier will open on Eleventh street, between C street and Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. Kernan enjoys a deserved reputation as a manager. In Baltimore his expacity in this difficult branch of business has long been known and acknowledged. His enterptise here promises us one of the handsomest vanideville theaters in America. It will be conducted in the heet style. The coming attractions are nearly arranged. Farther information in a few days.

HARRISS BLOU THEATER.

Two scasons on the road have established the popularity of "A Silver Spur," the coming, drama which will begin at the Bijou this afternoon and to-right his week's carser. Misse, rong direct, and a thousand cornicalities compose the play.

NERISEASSONN QUINTETER CLUB.

In the approaching whiter season our cities we have the week of the right that the conceptants of hearing the

MENDELSSOHN QUINTETT CLUB.

In the approaching winter season our citizens will have the opportunity of hearing the excelent music, vocal and instrumental, of the firmed Mendelssohn Quintette Club Concert Company of Boston. Its members are John F. Khodes, solo violin; Fritz Schade, violin; Themas Hyan, solo clarionet and viola; Win. Schade, solo flute and viola; Louis Hismenberg, solo violencelle, and Miss Alice Ryan, prima dona soprano. Exclusively of foruga artists, at its origin thirty-six years ago, the club is at present composed certiraly of Americans, with the exception of Thomas Ryan, one of the original founders. Its artists are of the highest order. The club stands to-day without a fived, Miss Alice Ryan, deagner of Thomas Ryan, possesses a fine sopran) voice of wonderful sympathetic and dramatic quality. She was a pupil of the ordertack Mine. Marched in Paris.

HICHARD MANSFIELD AS PRINCE RABL.

Mr. Richard Mansfield has started hereful.

BIGHARD MANSFIELD AS PRINCE EARL,
Mr. Richard Mansfield has started his
Prince Karl' scason, with enormous success,
moter the management of K. D. Price and J.
W. McKenney. He comes to Abrugh's Opera
flows in "Prince Karl" on the 27th. Mr.
Man-field and his company were the first
exters to give a benefit for the Charleston
arthquake sufferers. It took places at the
looked by Park Theater Thursday, and the
collection of the prince of the Charleston
arthquake sufferers.

REEZOO'S OPERA MOUSE. "Across the Continent" at Herzog's during his week. The play, by Oilver Doud Byros, as normally profaced, and has been extended the cited, while the company is algeby capable, and the southester, Miss Blanche Vaughu, with

THE HOLE MUSEUM, THE BIME MYSBUR.

In consequence of sickness this honse has been compelled to change its intended programme, and at considerable experies has extract the Caston & Randish Company, who will appear in their romanic drama or "Too Railbow." Among the leading arties is Miss Rose do Isle, well known for her shelly and face cortrapt of changers, it is company the been secured at a heavy expense, and feel the class settlem soon elsewhere than Is legitimate therefore. With the conditions it his Railbow Quartette, raid to be exceptionally fine. PERSONALITIES.

GEN, THOMAS J. BRADY is in the city. A. R. Storroun, the librarian of Congressias sailed for Europe.

Hon, W. W. Conconas has returned from the White Sulphur Springs. BORRET GARRETT IS to leave Liveragel for ome on the 18th instant.

MME. DE LEMBERS, they say, bathes in a room

which cost something over 43,000 francs. MRS. C. H. ALLEN and son have returne from a long visit to friends in California, Jones Hav's sketch of Abraham Lincoln's life will be begun in the November Cestury, Mn. James Frances, son of Mr. Edmand F. rench, of Capitel Hill, is very lil at Colorado

BARON DE WORMS, a conspicuous man of the Hebrew faith, is to take as a wife a Goutile woman of England.

Hon, J. A. J. Cheswell, was stunned by a fall from an avenue car in front of the Metr Jolian Hotel Saturday night. Ex-Gov. Lucius Pamentan, of Madison, Wis., who was lately elected comman for of the Grand Arm; of the Republic, is at the Riggs

PROF. CHEUVERUL never used wine or toseco, but habitually drank tea, coffer, and milk and regularly indulged in cold baths and

TH. H. BAYLY BROWNE, Republican candidate for Congress from the first congressional district of Virginia, was registered at the Na-tional yesterday, but left the city during the

Mns. Gnossyan, the daughter of Elwin Booth, has presented a beautiful window to the Berkeley Memorial Chapel, at Newport, the gift being in memory of the donor's mother.

Peter P. Froan, of this city, died at Hot Springs, Ark., on Thursday. His remains ar-tived here yesterday morning, and were taken to his residence, corner of Sixth and G streets DR. WILLIAM A. IRVINE, of Irvineton, one

of the oldest pioneers of western Pouncylvania, died in Warren county on Tuesday, at the ago of 84. He was the last male descendent of Gen. Calendar Irvine, of revolutionary fune. GEORGE W. CHILDS has been complimented by the Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad Company in the naming of a station after him. The name of the station on the Little Elk creek, formerly called Marior, has been changed to Childs. The Public Ledger paper mill is close

Mn. JAMES T. PROTCHARD and J. E. Hayden. who recently left Washington on an extensive tr p through the western states, have returned, at d report that every part of the west through which they visited is in a flourishing codition. Both gentlemen are much improved

MISS MAGGIE H. TAYLOR, formerly connected with the government printing office, where she lost the use of her eyes. has accepted the p-sition of teacher in the Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind, in Lonon, England, whither she sailed in the steamer Caledonia, on Thursday last, from Boston.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AN EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS tor teachers positions in the Public Schools will be held in the Franklin School Building on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14 and 15, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. Information respecting this examination may be had at the Superintendent's office in the Franklin School Building.

W. R. POWELIA, Supt Public Schools.

TAXPAYERS ARE HEREBY NOTIfied that the pampilet containing the
inst of impaid taxes for the year ending June
30, 1886, has been printed, and that a copy
thereof will be delivered to any taxpayer applying therefor at this offices, as provided by
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